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FURNITURE AT AUCTION!

I will sell at public auction, at my dwelling in Oregon, on

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 1881, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning, all of my Household and Kitchen Furniture which has not been sold at private sale in the meantime, consisting of all the various articles

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Facts.

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L. R. KNOWLES, ALTORNEY AT LAW, OREGON, MISSOURI,

-The painters on the court house have the most complete thing in the way of a scaffold that we ever saw.

-Subscribers who promised to pay their subscription in wood will confer a favor on us by bringing it in as soon as possible.

-The man who made a success of raising potatoes this year has a better bonanza than a gold mine They are worth \$1.50 a bushel.

-Hereafter THE COUNTY PAPER will be delivered to our city subscribers on Friday morning. We make this change in order to give our readers the very latest news from the dailies of that day

-The farmer who never reads the paper, sneers at book-farming and improvements, always has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken fences, and complains of bad seasons.

-August Berres of this city comes to will make the trade. the front with an advertisement in this one of the reliable dealers of the coun- hear of something startling from that ty and carries a large stock of furni- neck o' timber before long. ture, etc.

The price paid was \$12.50 per acre. will have a good job. This is one of the largest and best farms in that section of country. Mr. Walker goes to Nebraska.

move away, and having no right to to the Tenth street M. E. Church, St. use it elsewhere, now offers for sale her Joseph. Stands, Electric Bath with exclusive right to Chairs, use and sell the same in Holt county. deputy, Will Hoffman, started out last Mr. Kolmer immediately rushed to the This is a rare chance to make money week on a tour through the county. and do good. Instructions in its use They will visit every township in the given without charge. Address Mrs. county in order to give the farmers and

-An interesting and spicy communi- out making a trip to the county seat. cation from Clark Proud, who is taking an overland trip through the western I keep on hand a full stock of Coffins portion of Kansas, appears in another it is very dry, in fact his jug give out of their acquaintances in this their time before he got hal! way; but he had just of sorrow. met a drunken man on the road and he thought there was a good prospect of getting it filled in the next town. He says there is lots of "pizen" sold on the sly and that Kansas is a prohibition state in name only.

-The editor (?) of the Maitland Inago, is following the example of the Irishman's skunk; he is tast stinking himself to death. THE COUNTY PAPER has published the demise of several socalled newspapers in Holt county within the past few years, and we fear it won't be long before we are called upon to chronicle the last gasp of that fast bargains they secured at McIninch's, fading sheet. Maitland is a good town, full of enterprising business men, and a good newspaper ought to flourish there, but it could hardly be expected of a man, who doesn't know the difference between an italic space and a lefthanded shooting-stick, to succeed in the

> ne wspaper business anywhere. -A man born in Zulu and raised in Manchester, England, who has a worldwide reputation as a curiosity, has been exhibiting himself in Maryville for several days past. Last Monday in Dr. Larrabee's office, in the presence of a number of our citizens he apparently moved his heart from the left to the right side of his body, no pulse being discernible in his left breast, while it could be plainly felt on his right side below his ribs. He stopped the beating of his heart so that no pulse could be discovered, and before closing his remarkable performance, bent a 8-4 mch rod of iron by striking it on his arm. Two men were present who tried to straighten out this rod but cor'd not, when he made it straight by aga, striking it on the same arm, on wich he bent it. He is only an ordinary i an in

size.-Nodaway Democrat. -Mr. U. Bucher, father of our efficient County Treasurer, who resides about three miles north of town, had two valuable horses stolen from his barn one night last week, and i was only by mere accident that he ered them again. It seems that bout two o'clock, the same night he Porses of the M. E. Church will convene at were taken, a child at the house of Mr. Mound City, October 11th, and be in Bucher suddenly became very sick and one of the boys in the house was sent for the doctor. When about a half a Opening sermon Tuesday evening by mile from home, near the Union school house, he overtook the thief who was riding one horse and leading the other. The thief, thinking he was pursued, reports from the pastors of their work jumped from the horses and fled. He in their several charges. Also reports did not recognize the horses at the time, from Sunday School Superintendents and nothing was known of the affair until the next morning, just as Mr. Bucher was about to start out in search of the missing animals. The horses

dently a professional in his business.

-County Collector Morrison will be in Corning Monday.

-Real estate has been quite active in Oregon the past few weeks. -Abner Boyd has bought the farm

lately owned by S. R Dick, of Mound -Barnum's "great and only" circus will be in St. Joseph on the 10th of Oc-

-John Bucher, our county treasurer, has purchased the residence of John

Ingram; price \$5 27. -Judge Anderson has purchased an elegant family carriage. Studebaker & Welch of St. Joseph made the sale.

-Rev. S. Carothers will preach at the Triumph schoolhouse at 11 o'clock Sunday next, and in Oregon at night. -We understand Dan Martin is negotiating for Henry Sterrett's store-

building on the corner. We hope be -There is blood on the moon in and issue of THE COUNTY PAPER. He is around Corning, and we may expect to

-The magnificent new residence of -George H. Walker, of the bottom John Bowers of Nichol's Grove is fast near the Rulo Ferry, has sold his entire approaching completion. Mr. Charley farm to Gall Anderson of Platte county. Ruley is the contractor. Mr. Bowers

-Rev. John Anderson, of Forest City, attended the M. Conference at Moberly last week, and agreed to take a circuit -Mrs. Miller of Oregon, about to during the coming year. He was sent

-County Collector Morrison and his others a chance to pay their taxes with-

-Died, September 21, 1881, Ora May, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Michael, aged g years and 20 days. The destroyer did his work quickly. The little child was sick only two or three days. The family have the sympathy C.

-Charley Gilpin, of this city, was arrested last Tuesday upon the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and appeared before 'Squire Cummins on Thursday for trial. The prosecuting witness, in the meantime, had occasion to make a vacancy in the atmosphere, dependent, as we predicted a few weeks hereabouts, and the case was dismissed.

-Hon, N. Dilk, of Graham, passed through this county last week with a large herd of three and four-year-old steers. Mr. Dilk has had his cattle in Kansas during the past summer and was taking them out to his farm in Nodaway couty to feed. He will also feed quite a number in this county, in the vicinity of Corning.

-- James B. Alkire, while cutting corn on his farm in this county last week. made a glancing stroke with his corn knife which terminated in a serious accident to himself. The knife, passing through the corn-stalks, struck his left teg just at the knee, and inflicted a gash therein more than two inches long, with its extent in depth, to the bone.

-Attention is directed to the adverdisement of W. W. Davenport, who will sell all his household and kitchen furniture at auction, at his dwelling in this city, on Saturday, October 1st. Among other articles which will be sold, unless sold at private sale in the meantime, are an upright piano, a nearly new refrigerator, a sewing machine, a large number of books, and a lot of fine chickens. Sale to commence at nine

-Jas. T. Johnson & Co.'s circus, the August, came to grief last week near Clarinda, Iowa. They attempted to leave the town with a lot of unpaid bills, but the Sheriff objected and captured the entire outfit which he afterwards sold at Sheriff's sale. The street swindler who travelled with the outfit, and gulled a number of victims nearly out durance vite in the Atlantic jail, for passing counterfeit money.

-The St. Joseph District Conference of the M. E. Church will convene at session the remainder of the week. Rev. S. Carothers of Oregon. The business of the Conference will consist of reports from the pastors of their work He in their several charges. Also reports in Oregon. with general minute bosiness. The afternoon of each day will be devoted to the hearing of essays and sermons. both bore evidence of fresh saddle marks, and looked as though they had been rode hard. The thief turnished his own saddle and bridle and was evitime is expected.

WAS SHE POISONED?

Did She Poison Herself, or Did She Die for the Want of Poison?

Was the Question Settled by an Autopsy of the Body of a Pauper by Drs. Fiegenbaum and Bullock last Monday.

About two years ago a woman by the name of Ann Miriah Owens, aged about 11 cars grain shipped from Mait-55 years, came to the Poor Farm where | land during the past week. she has made her home ever since, until last Monday, when she suddenly of the Poor Farm, and it seems that elations. both husband and wife were habitual and confirmed opium eaters. This detestable habit was a source of continued trouble and annovance to the proprietor of the farm, Mr. Kolmer. Their opium would at times become exhausted when they would resort to petty thieving and steal anything they could lay hands on to obtain the much desired article. On last Friday, their supply having again become exhausted, the woman informed Mr. Kolmer, the landlord, that she would either be compelled to have opium or die. Mr. Kolmer told her he could not furnish her any more and sincerely hoped she would die. Nothing more was thought of this until Monday morning when the woman sat down at the breakfast table and seemed apparently well, drank a cup of tea and went to her room. But she had no sooner got there when she was suddenly seized with cramps, threw herself on the bed and commenced screaming. scene and took her a quantity of opium, thinking it would relieve her. She told hum it was too late; his wish would now be gratified and that she was going to die, whereupon she threw her head back and soon breathed her last. The sudden manner in which she died and the mysterious circumstances surrounding her death caused some suspicion, and Dr. Wilson, the County Physician, concluded to have an autopsy made of the body. Drs. Fiegenbaum and Bullock were consulted, and it was decided that they make a post mortem examination. So about three o'clock on Monday evening, Drs. Fiegenbaum and

THE AUTOPSY. The body was taken from the bed and placed on two long boards, laid side by side on a large box in the middle of the room. It was a horrible sight for the reporter, but the doctors seemed to be in all their glory, and commenced carving up the corpse as though it was an every day pastime with them. The first discovery made on the body was that the lower half of the trunk and upper third of the limbs showed evidence of cicatrization, caused from a burn, but upon further examination nothing startling was revealed. Aside from the fact that all the internal organs were in a softened condition, the spleen was found enlarged and softened; there was no valvular disease of the heart found and that organ seemed to be in a healthy state; the lungs were also healthy and in a normal condition. The stomach was then taken out and placed in alcohol, where the ingredients contained therein can be analyzed whenever the authorities demand it The brain was next examined and also found to be in a healthy state and showed no signs of the deceased having taken her own life. In fact after a complete and thorough examination the doctors came to the conclusion, that the patient having been addicted to the constant use or opium o'clock in the morning. Terms, cash. for so long a time, and being deprived of it for the length of time stated above. the craving and morbid appetite which same that passed through here last naturally overcame the deceased's will power, caused her death.

to the Poor Farm where the body lay.

Terrific Explosion.

A terrific explosion took place at Council Bluffs, Monday afternoon, which shook the whole town as if by an earthquake A car-load of giant powder, en route for Denver, was standing alongside of the C., R. I. & P. roundof their boots here, is also suffering house, when it suddenly exploded with disastrous effect, completely demolish-ing the round-house and seven engines. It also tore up the ground to the depth of twenty feet where the car stood. Window lights all over the town were shattered, and the report was heard for twenty miles.

Allow me Mr. Editor the privilege of expressing my thanks to the Holt County Sentinel and THE COUNTY PAPER for many courtesies extended me during the past five years of my residence GEORGE MILLER.

East Forest

is now prepared for business and will pay the highest market price for Wheat and Corn.

-Cards are out for the Luckhardt-Canon wedding.

-Keep your stables locked and look out for horse thieves. -Who wants a \$125 organ for \$80?

Call at this office and see it.

—Mrs. Joseph Miller of Mound City died very suddealy one day this week. -There were two cars of stock and

-Don't read Minton Bros, advertisement if you are afflicted with heart disdied. Her busband is also an inmate ease. They make some astonishing rev-

> -Mr. Andy Carr buried his little mfant child last Saturday. It was one of the twins, aged six months, and died from inflammation of the bowels. -The German M. E. Church, of Ore-

gon, will be formally dedicated on Sunday, October 30th. Rev. Feigenbaum, the presiding elder, will deliver the -Rev. Hermann will preach in the

the Marion school house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. -The sheriff of Atchison county has arrested eight of the mob that lynched other. Rheinhein er some months ago, and we

understand is making it interesting for the balance of the gang. -There will be a festival at the Christian church in Forest City, this (Friday) evening. Oysters and other condiments

will be served. The public is cordially nvited. A pleasant time is anticipated. -Our German friends should attend the sale of W. W. Davenport in this city on Saturday, October 1st. as a large number of rare and valuable books in the German language will then be sold

at anction. -We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. S. L. Moorhead, of the Rock Port Journal, who mourns the loss of his estimable wife who passed away on last Saturday morning. Also to Mr. of a hardware store.

We were evidently not in the center

-The Minton Bros., of Forest City. this week. They never do anything by was cooking supper and her husband Bullock, Mr. Kolmer, and a represenhalves as all the readers of THE COUNTY the baby. tative of THE COUNTY PAPER, repaired PAPER will see in this issue. No one that the Minton Bros. are enterprising and liberal business men. Any merchant who is liberal enough to advertise is always generous enough to give their ustomers a bargain. Go and see them.

What We Would Like to See.

- + Repben sober.
- † Henry Sterrett sell out. † A gymnasium inaugurated.
- + Not another National calamity. t A girl that wouldn't chew gum.
- t All bald-headed men wear wigs. + Dan Schulte when he isn't smiling.
- t More buggies with narrower seats. † A better shoomaker than Ferd Ros-

† Brother Jacobs with a full growth of

† Sunday night union services comnenced.

† A fat man that is not good-natured and jolly.

† As many "nice" men as pretty girls in Oregon. † President Arthur make no change

In the Cabinet.

† A decline in the market value of he poke bonnet.

† Church "rings" as well as political 'rings' abolished.

† A man with more "git up and git" † A more philanthropic man than Dr. Fiegenbaum. † A party who wants a \$125 organ for

\$80—call and see it. t A church choir wrangle all the time. † A certain young man's vest larger er his stomach smaller † An original article in that so-called

ewspaper in Maitland. † All assassins like Guiteau struck by lightning in their infancy. † A fifteen year old boy who does not chew tobacco and swear.

† Two faster dobbers than painters on the court house. † A practical newspaper man establish a newspaper in Maitland. † A man that resembles President Arthur more than J. H. C. Curtis.

† The man who smeared Limburger cheese on our door knob, just for one minute. † That infernal machine that is playing so much sad havoe in John Curtis'

† All gossipers commit to memory the article entitled "Scandal Mongers," in last week's issue. † All yelping curs that are making

night hideous in Oregon sent to the happy land of Canine. For Sale.

A few thoroughbred first-class Poland W. A. GARDNER. | Bonde China pigs.

A CRUEL CYCLONE.

It Shook Maitiand from Center to Circumference Last Monday.

The thriving young city, Mailtand, in this county, was visited by a destructive cyclone on last Monday afternoon, which did an immense amount of damage, unroofing buildings, moving houses from their foundations, etc. Fortunately there was no loss of life. We extend our profound sympathy to the sufferers. Below we publish full

through these western towns, and that is the large stock of goods, in all lines, carried by the business men. This village has several flue stores and groceries. E. W. King & Co., handle the stock and grain and are also general merchants and have a flue store. These norn are well known in Holt county, also Wisson Mechanis which county, also Wisson Mechanis and have a flue store. The store that some whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met several after from the county, also Wisson Mechanis and have a flue store. These norn are well known in Holt county, also Wisson Mechanis and have a flue store. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the used to be. Have met whole soulct fellow the soulct fellow th

"This place was visited by a terrific cyclone last Monday evening, mingled with hail and rain which fell in torrents. The new house of McNeal was moved off the foundation and badly wrecked. Hall's new house was blown down.

The Methodist church was moved two or three feet and badly racked. The depot has the roof and cornice

off the south end. The lumber yards have suffered se-German M. E. church in Oregon at 10 verely, the roofs of all their sheds being o'cloak next Sunday morning, and at The barber shops stood side by side,

but the wind took them up and set them round so they now almost front each Barney Haler's stable is blowed to

smithereens. Mr. Perkins' stable was blown away with the horses in it—unhart, Mr. Murphy's house is moved four

Kane's house was moved on the foun-Rea's barn was moved off the foun-

Messenger's well curb was blown

away and came near taking the well away with it. Mrs. Hinkle's new house is damaged badly.
To zdd to the terrors of the situation

the town was full of teams which became frightened at the flying debris and pelting of the hall stones lashing them into fury, and most of them ran away, some of them running against buildings, and in one case it required the efforts of three or four men to keep a team out

his dear little girl last Friday, by that of the storm track or it would have proven a great deal more disastrous. The house of Felton Bishop, about

seven miles south of Maitland was Mrs. Bishop was sitting by the stove holding his lit- a visit of two months, with the family of her They were wholly unprepared for such an occurrence and Mr. can pick up this paper without seeing Bishop was thrown across the stove through lows during the last few months, has their declaration. We only have to say and the child dangerously, if not fatally burned. His barn, a large structure, was also overturned, killing one mule

and scattering fragments far and near. James Majors, Chas. Cowan and Jno. Meyer, who reside in the same vicinity, each had a smoke house blown over, and J. C. Boyd, Wm. Banks, and others, had their orchards uprooted and twisted almost to destruction. ZIMRI.

FROM KANSAS.

What an Oregonian has to Say About

the Grasshopper State

CEDARVILLE, KAS., Sept. 24, 1881 EDITORS COUNTY PAPER:-Having just re ceived your excellent paper, it seems to me that a few lines might be of interest to your readers. We arrived at this place the 19th, after a journey of thriteen days without any special adventure; but on the day after our arrival we were invited to accommany Mr. E. W. King, stock dealer of this place, and a son of lieunetic King of your place, on a trip across the country, where he was buying hogs. So, taking our seats behind a span of Texas pondes, with Wesley Kennedy kolding the ropes, we proceeded a mile and a half in the country, when one of the ponies disappeared in a deg hole, and your humble servant, being seated in the back part of the buggy on a small box, disappeared behind the end gate, admis much breath in his body. The pooty in a short time came to the surface. I got on my feet and stood still; pony went on. Mr. King caught out of the lines and in jumping from the buggy caught his feet in the whoel, breaking his leg just above the ankle joint and mashing the joint in a frightful manner. Kennedy now had everything to himself with one line, but by keeping cool and being a good horseman he finally got them under control and stopped them. We then, after putting the broken leg in the best shape possible, returned to town, where ne seceived medical attention and is now getfling along quite nicely. Well, so much for our introduction to the land of the prairie dog.

On our trip out we met about the teams a day returning to their "wife's folks"; two-thirds of them were from this (Smith) county. Nearly all were going to lowa; some to Nebraska, a few to Missouri. They put the worst face on everything. We found fair corn in Washington, Republic, and Jewell countles, and the eastern part of this county.

We bought corn in Republic county for 2'ze perflushel; it was worth 2'se at the station. On the rise now at the station. They do not work the ground here so the curtivalien.

The Solomon Valley crops are an entire failure; have been along it for thirty miles; oave seen thousands of acres of fine corn stalks wi ceived your excellent paper, it seems to me that few lines might be of interest to your readers.

cattivation.

They do not work the ground here as they should. They do not see a to work much here at all. Saw some nice fields that had been hanted in corn and not cultivated.

The day that Polar wave struck us, we saw three croquet parties in the space of three miles, Old men an i women and all the children, with overcoats and blankets on, busily engaged in that asstime.

with overcoats and blankets on, basis of the in that pastime.

We asked several parties why they were leavine and going to a plact wherd things are higher than here, and they say they can get to work here and expect to find work farther east; and there is something in that, for there is no work here for teams except on some of the sail-

sufferers. Below we publish full particulars sent us by our regular correspondent at that place, with a list of those who suffered by the disaster:

"This place was visited by a terrific whether it is the Dr. Saville formerly of Oregon, or not.

We only saw open saloous in two places; they were in Washington county, Lots of the "pizen is self on the siy. Have paid some aftention to the workings of this prehibition; have asked the ophilous of many persons and the greater part say it would earry again. I believe the State will finally crush out every saloon. Car.

-Mrs. Reuben Arnold is seriously ill. -Tom Curry of St. Joe gave us a call Monday

-Miss Julia Davis is visiting with friends in

-Charley Peter of St. Joe spent Sunday with

Falls City, Neb -Wm. C. Flinn is in Marshall county, Kan-

as, buying cattle,
—Miss Sarah Flinn is visiting relatives in Marhall county, Kansas.

quite sick with fever. -Adars Flun left this week for a trip in Kansas; he goes after cattle.

-Sol. Loffer of Mattland was among his

ly from Kansas back to Holt county.

—Alfred Meyer, one of the leading merchants

of Mound City, was in our city Monday.

-E. C. Rhodes of this place went to Maitland this week; he will engage in bricklaying

-Herman Allen of King Grove was in Ore-

a visit of three weeks in Atchison county. -Levi Oren and wife, of New Point, were visiting friends in Oregon a few days this week.

-D. W. Johnson returned this week after an

-Miss Minnie Spoerle took her departure last Monday for St. Joseph, where she will remain

-Annie Rarison, of this city, starts to-day for

uncle, Charles David of Craig. -J. H. Sales, who has been perambulating

returned to his family in this city. -Charles Burkhalter, sheri ff of Doninhar esunty, Kansas, is visiting in the city, the gues -Miss Belle Young, daughter of Thomas

Young, Esq., will teach the Furney school dur--Col. Freeman Libby, of Savannah, has been on our streets several days this week buying

-Thomas Hardin and John Anders, of Platte county, are perambulating through Holt county this week, examining the soil, crops, etc., with

a view to buying homes here. -S. W. Bucher will leave next week to attend

gave us a pleasant call Saturday last. He made arrangement to kave the Democrat on sale in our streets every Saturday afternoon.

to Texas. He only went as far as Sherman, and had to return on account of a severe attack of ague. His companion, Burnett, continued his journey southwestward.

this week and subscribed for THE COUNTY PA-

booky as to find Sheriff Frame's bot revolver.

preferred against him.

—W. F. Waller the junior editor of this paper left for Chicago last Wednesday night, where he will negotiate for a new power press for large that we find it almost impossible to do the press work with a hand press.

among the fair sex during his absence, as it is reported he will not come back alone, and certain wealthy cotton planter near Atlanta Ga., will be minus a daughter.

-Billy Breeze, an aged and respected

-The Minton Brothers of Forest City are both

J. M. Norvill has removed to Hamburg, Iowa -W. F. Waite of Maltland gave us a call Saturday. Platte City.

his parents. -Joseph A. Boyd is visiting with friends in

-Elias H. Penny, of the upper bottom, i

friends in Southern Holt this week. -John II. Minton has removed with his fami-

gon last Saturday; he was buying calves. -Jas Brown, of East Rule, has returned from

-Frank Miller and wife, of St. Joseph, are visiting the family of Wm. Cotton, near this

absence of nearly two years in southern Mis-

until spring -Richard and George Acton, of New Point. accompanied by Albert Hershner, will leave for the far west next week.

of his father-in-law, Daniel David. ing the coming fall and winter term.

draught mules and cavalry horses for the gov

Spanlding's Commercial College at Kansas City. He called and left his name for the old reliable newspaper before he left. -George W. Wren of the Saturday Democrat

kett all of the vicinity of Maltiand, returned this week from quite an extended trip through Nebraska. They were looking at land with a view to buying.
—John VanBuskirk has returned from his trip

-Ed. Painter, formerly of New Point, who left some time ago, and located in Pett's county has sold out his interest there, and is back in Holt and will probably re-plant his Jacob's staff in Holt county soil again.

—James C. Hopper, the pedagogue presiding

-Charley Smith left this city last Wednesday night under very suspicious circumstances, is thought that he has gone to Georgia. soon as his whereabouts can be ascertained, the public will be fully informed as to the charges

absent about ten days.

J. Foster Marshall, the handsomest man in Holt county, will shortly leave for an extended tour through the South-his native home There will be "waiting and gnashing of teeth"

Forest City -R. P. Zoo's went to Oregon last Menday.
Vine Hovey, our genial, affable and deservedty popular depot agent, attended the Garfield
memorial exercises at the Christian church in
Oregon last Monday evening.

work here for teams except on some of the saliroads.

One returning pilgrim told us there was not
two hundred bushels of corn in Philips county;
the next day a peracher told us he had that
much corn in the county on twenty acres; the
next another man told us his brother had carn
in that county that would make 35 bushels.
So you see, if you want to hear both sides of the
question, just sit down beside the road and
ask those that pass by.
Have been to Kerwin. It is a nice little city,
but had a gloomy appearance on account of the
death of the President, the business being suspended and the houses draped in mourning.

Gue thing has particularly struck me all